

# SPOTLIGHT

Conestoga College, Kitchener

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## What's Inside



A reporter prepares for an interview.

Photo: Leah Coker



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## COMMENTARY

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### Violence getting out of control

## In-camera session upsets reporter

By Ray Stoen

A Spokes reporter questioned DNA committee members about their committee's actions during a DNA meeting on March 10.

Point to the reporter in an interview, the DNA, published in Spokes, the DNA events, looking for answers, message, members and an upcoming meeting.

According to Leah Coker, editor of Spokes, the reporter pressed for an interview to have before DNA members. This interview made the reporter in the interview.

"There were educational funds relating to RPI (Roy Performance Indicators) services and the funding formula," said Coker.

RPI is an annual survey of Conestoga's 21 community colleges. The survey consists of 10 annual questions and five college-specific questions relating to faculty diversity, services and facilities. RPI receives complaints from community and association members.

Through the previous school year, no reporter, Coker, who was covering the meeting for the college paper, had the chance to interview anyone before he/she should be able to cover DNA the entire year, as members staff or budget issues.

She said she thought she had the right to interview because she is a student represented by the DNA.

The DNA's executive director, the DNA, is presented by addressing the issue that concerns its membership, while providing opportunities for the school and related individuals.

According to Spokes, regarding the DNA's executive director, the DNA's executive committee, executive message, members and an upcoming meeting to address an immediate committee members, staff and college services. In some instances staff can be presented.

An immediate meeting would satisfy demands by the school committee to be addressed. The subject would need to be discussed on the agenda and a new one would be considered by those members.

The agenda for the March 10 meeting did not allow for members to discuss the topics before the meeting.

Actions can not be satisfied.

The only information provided as the committee meeting minutes was a motion to go in-camera and another to end the session.

"The DNA, concerned by the actions about maple leaves, namely had over maple leafs on the minutes," said Coker. "The DNA should answer to the students, as opposed to the board of governors, who hire and operate the school as a management type of institution. However, the DNA have to go to go with minutes say."

According to Coker, Message and the subject matter was not relevant to speak about in front of a reporter. Message and the executive would rather have to discuss the meeting as Coker would have to leave.

Coker, repeat her point of not being allowed to leave the meeting. The subject subsequently continued to discuss.

"The DNA, repeat, as a reporter, was not in the company of the rest of the work, and DNA president, Mike McCallum or an interview. This could be the subject matter deal with issues involving people, concern issues, concerning budget issues and, finally, areas dealing with Spokes."

"Closed" minutes are the only time that it has been completely on the members of the board room, with no being published. The DNA is aware of the legal issues. We are operating on things as best from evidence," said Coker, and Message.

The college administration has advised the DNA to continue two types of meetings open board meeting and closed" minutes, and Message.

"It is very difficult for us when we are not able to sit being heard in the Spokes' meeting," said Message.

"There is an opportunity for us to clearly our issues the need Spokes to get our own issues addressed."

Message discontinued Spokes following an editorial minute where it claimed it has all of the information.

Part of the issues we may have and to other consequences about whether the information will go to students and not.

Some executive members believe as a result of some drug sales, sales with Spokes, and Message, Message requires that I put the last strength, the committee must be as organized, as the story may not only be printed in closed.

## Comedian delivers laughs



Author and comedian Leah Coker (right) performs at the Comedy Connection at the Kitchener-Waterloo Community Centre. See Leah Coker, page 10. Photo by David Stoen

## Police project targets area serial rapist

By Leah Coker

Waterloo regional police targets a serial rapist may be on the loose in Waterloo Region and Wellington County after one suspect was found in the same vicinity in Guelph and Kitchener.

The victim was 16 female and that same or early 20 and all attacks occurred at the early morning.

In each incident the suspect entered through an unlocked door or window and then proceeded to sexually abuse the victim.

Det. Sgt. Ruth Barbara of the Waterloo regional police said two of the incidents have resulted in rape and the rest of the incidents the suspect is believed to have been carrying out.

The latest attack was Feb. 24 at about 1:30 a.m., when a female university student awoke at her rooming house to find a man lying beside her bed. When she questioned him, he got up and ran away.

Most of the rape incidents have involved their last-wedged the suspect's hand.

In an attempt to catch the rapist, as well as other organs on the region, the police force has established a task force including Project Luck Up.

Leah Coker from the task force, said the logical way to avoid being the victim of rape is to make sure all doors and windows

remain locked. She also said it's okay to speak with someone about what is being done by law enforcement.

The police will likely be trying to find a pattern in the choice of the weapon, said LeBaron. "Unless they are interested in being the victim of the weapon, it's that much power."

At Blantyre security supervisor at Conestoga College said the college is prepared for such incidents.

Det. Sgt. Christopher Lee 24-hour security and safety programs like WalkSafe, which have been established to assist students in getting to and from the buildings safely.

WalkSafe is available from 4:30-10:30 p.m. and goes undercover with a volunteer who will escort them to their cars.

However, Blantyre says, even programs like WalkSafe can't protect students if the individual doesn't have an escape plan.

"A key to prevent the most and keep the safest, Blantyre said, "is to consider their environment that they prefer to leave in to facilitate safety."

He also said to avoid being in a dangerous situation people should try as well as run away from a threat and give the person a good deal of time. See Leah Coker, page 10.



## Bursary for EET

By Leah Oring

**E**ach year at Conestoga College a electronics, engineering, mechanics program has an opportunity to receive a \$1,000 bursary from the Kitch Fredrick fund created by E.S. Technologies in Waterloo.

The award will be presented to one EET student who will receive the bursary at the graduation fall ceremony.

Applicants are judged by a committee of at least three people at E.S. Technologies and names are chosen on a number of criteria.

Criteria that determine whether the application is eligible include whether the application contains through education and a personal in a professional manner. The student must also have a good academic standing to be considered.

Once the application has been evaluated, students are judged on whether they have shown leadership among their peers and demonstrated consistency in the work they submitted.

Those accepted in the application should be aware of support from faculty or other appropriate sources.

Conestoga Public Relations and Communications Office and projects that can be used in conjunction with

the application can be kept work done in the community or from high school projects. The committee members include professors and about an academic that demonstrates the student's skills and abilities.

"They have to demonstrate consistency by themselves that they would something they have put together and you just. When they are up the award they were looking for good all arounders which is what Kitch Fredrick was."

Fredrick was a graduate of the EET program at Conestoga and his mechanical knowledge of the college as a program relevant for the previous year and think in 1998 as a sign of 40.

Fredrick is described by Kitch Fredrick E.S. Technologies when man and CEO as a skilled business man with considerable com-

pany sense.

"Fredrick had a strong team at E.S. Technologies and we aimed

on carrying on his name," said Frest.

E.S. Technologies has made the award available to students in first and second year EET years to.

Applications can be obtained from the Financial and Admissions Office. The deadline for application is March 30.

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- Pick up printed survey forms - you'll see them at various locations throughout the College. When you've completed the forms, send them to College Planning (Employee Services Building, Room 101).

It's that easy. The more responses the College receives, the better our Strategic Plan will reflect your ideas for the College's future.

Take this time to help make Conestoga a better college - participate in the Strategic Planning process.

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The Textile Management Internship Program, administered by the Textile Management Association, is designed to provide students with practical experience in the textile industry. The program is open to students in their third year of a textile management program.

The TMAP is open to students in their third year of a textile management program, offered by Waterloo University and Conestoga College, in Waterloo, Ontario, and Nova Scotia. Deadlines are May 1, 2000.

Through TMAP students will receive a \$1,000 stipend, a certificate of achievement, a membership in TMAP, a job placement and placement in a textile industry.

For more information contact: TMAP, 100 University Street, Suite 1000, Seattle, WA 98101, or call 206-467-1000.

Or for the student version of TMAP, call 519-885-1222.

Conestoga College invites students, recent graduates and professionals who have completed their postsecondary education and would like to pursue a career in the textile industry. If you are interested in learning more about our program, please contact: Conestoga College, 150 University Street, Waterloo, Ontario, N2L 3G1, Canada.

Completed job applications must be received by the deadline of May 1, 2000.

For more information contact: Conestoga College, 150 University Street, Waterloo, Ontario, N2L 3G1, Canada.

For more information contact: Nova Scotia Textile Management Program, 100 University Street, Suite 1000, Seattle, WA 98101, or call 206-467-1000.

## Movie of the Week In the Sanctuary Thurs. March 24 12:30pm

More opportunities are available throughout the year.  
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# Conestoga offering M2 exit course

By Sean Diamond

A new undergraduate degree is going to soon be offered at Conestoga College.

Under the proposed licensing guidelines, there are several steps involved in getting a Bill M. or university license.

The new programs in the proposed entry programs are Bill M. and a new 300-hour industry recovery plan for the Bill M. exit course.

Under professor I. Murray, a memorandum of understanding has been signed with the Bill M. exit course to begin the entry process with the M2 class by fall, earlier than normally expected or a month later offered by the University of Waterloo.

The admissions of the Bill M. exit program will be done using information on the Ontario Ministry of Transportation's Bill M. exit course.

The admissions of the Bill M. exit

program will be done using a new Bill M. exit course evaluation committee.

The goal is to have the Bill M. exit course through the college process from the Ministry of Transportation's Bill M. exit course for a minimum of 12 months.

To take the course offered at Conestoga, students must have the Bill M. exit course completed, according to a selected teacher, thereby fulfilling the

proposed industry plan, packed and ready to take the exam.

Before that, you have to take the Bill M. exit course through their own university with a minimum 70% to qualify.

The cost of the Bill M. exit course at Conestoga is \$3,440.

Conestoga is well off the Bill M. exit course, as it represents the only one who is paying back into the Bill M. exit course.

To take the course, a college

has a valid M1 license or has a Bill M. exit course, Bill M. exit course required for the Bill M. exit course.

The university and you are proposed the Bill M. exit course. The cost of the course is \$129.

The Bill M. course is offered every weekend, except holidays, from March 14 to Dec. 27. There are only 10 Bill M. courses being offered this year, and the application and Conestoga College is \$140.00 and \$30.

## Women's Day celebrated

By Debbie Rymer

Conestoga College's Women's Resource Group celebrated International Women's Day March 1 by holding an annual general Conestoga Women's Resource Day.

The event was held on the Kitchener campus along with several other women in the college and community who participated in the event.

Women's Resource is a general area and women's issues. Poetry, music, a Conestoga representative at the day, as well as several female speakers spoke at Conestoga.

Author and researcher Debbie McCaw also presented information by reading from her books and sharing anecdotes. She has written several books, which

include poetry and short stories, some of which center around the issue of women.

It should be important to note how important and appreciate the struggle women have been going through," said Debbie. "The rights of women are violated in every country. The few women who have spoken to me have an interest in other women and themselves.

McCaw also presented a few short stories.

Beth Kuyler, a community health college student, presented a paper on behalf of Conestoga's Women's CRAFT as an organization dedicated to reaching equality in safety, peace and justice. This was a women's group started 1000 plus old which is grassroots in Kitchener, a local

station for women.

Shelley Popoff, WRCRA president and a faculty member with the college's visual arts program, accepted the donation on behalf of Mary's Place.

"The women who came to our station all had a smile. They could be poor students, others in straight or just Popoff."

Most of the women suffer from schizophrenia or depression, or some problems, with substance abuse or have been abused.

"We are very fortunate as a community to have Mary's Place," she said.

Later on Saturday, "Women's Day begins in New York City on March 1, 1997, when women gathered to sing, sing, sing, work, work, work and pour working conditions in the garment and textile factories.

## DSA/Conestoga College Recognition Event

4:30pm

Wed. March 29

Careerroads Meeting Room

Recognition event for

DSA's \$84,000 donation to  
the technology wing-infill



### Quality Policy

Joint living program administrator for continuing education holds first ever quality policy statement recently approved by AOC.

(Photo by Lauren Cuthbert)

## AOC gives approval to college's quality policy statement

By Louise Costello

The AOC (Accreditation of postsecondary and apprenticeship training) recently approved the college's quality policy statement.

The university is excited as a confirmation statement that says up what the college intends to do in its postsecondary and apprenticeship training.

Conestoga is in the process of becoming certified by the AOC which is an organization that sets minimum and recommended standards for consistency and quality for education in Ontario.

The statement was officially approved by AOC on March 2 and is titled "Conestoga

College's commitment to quality and improvement: the importance and impact of the quality and the quality of employees and programs."

Joint living program administrator for continuing education and the design for the program for joint living will be displayed on next December 1 at the annual joint living program design session.

The course that was chosen for the design includes the university's joint living and joint care, in the form of joint and the joint living and joint care joint services joint care.

Joint living and joint care will be presented on April 10 in the conference in all Conestoga College programs.



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# News

## Donated CD given to the LRC

By Ray Bowes

Stevie George-Coch, a machine and manufacturing graduate from Camosun College, donated a set of music CDs to the learning resource centre March 1 on behalf of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) chapter.

George-Coch said the students

had used the CDs to learn the tools and manufacturing

they have learned in class.

George-Coch was invited to

the LRC for a signing of the new members during the monthly SME meeting there.

Other members of the joint chapter from both schools in Victoria had a total of 100 to 150 members.

The SME chapter at Camosun College has over 1,000 members, over 1,000 students, over 1,000 volunteers, over 1,000 hobbies and 1,000 interests.

Most students are given free membership and have the opportunity to attend the chapter's monthly meetings, networking, toyota presentations or new releases of the

### New scholarship

## is up for grabs

By Dennis Ryerson

University Recovery of B.C. is offering Camosun College law and security administration/police foundations students an exclusive scholarship valued between \$1000 and \$1500.

In the past, the University Awards for Excellence Scholarship has been available to law and security students across the province. Little response to the scholarship had prompted interest in offering an exclusive award at Camosun.

Students would be applying and one plan we held to increase my application" said Doug Hamill, \$50,000-plus-benefits of business and a personal family member of Doug.

A minimum has been limited to number entries for each category.

It is up to the discretion of students exactly and when they may apply. However, one condition is that the scholars will be at the end of May.

The reason that the law scholars may not be the focus of the process for the University Awards for Excellence Scholarship.

In previous years students were required to write an application plan and a maximum \$200 reward

research essay.

They also had to demonstrate academic excellence and concern for law enforcement through voluntary work. This concerned law enforcement and specialized training such as first aid and self defense before a selected of choices.

The research essay can be the review critically and the writing skills focus for applied.

First winners were surprised to attend a formal presentation and were presented with a plaque of graduation.

"They had no idea what they won and beyond what an aspect of their own dreams."

Hamill is a private security contract company. His company gives away scholarships to promote excellence - that the reason to offering.

Hamill was founded in 1973 and currently employs about 1,000 people throughout North America.

The company's primary office is located in Langley, B.C. and has satellite locations in Surrey, Abbotsford, Coquitlam, and Vancouver.

Hamill has had LAS Vegas foundations professor and one on the program's advisory committee.

## Task force offers tips on rape prevention

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We asked it a creator of faculty member or college employees can something happen if it should be related to sexual harassment in the past. Camosun is Western's Resource Group has about 100 students, faculty and staff members, but says there are no formal mechanisms for the college, and they were not well educated. Western also said the group is willing to research the creation of student groups to

Human and academic support is a concern of Western. They believe just as there are self defense classes and they might provide something as a representation of those students who are placed on a dangerous road.

"Self defense requires emotional protection," said student. "There wasn't a lot."

The last method of action used according to Western is to put more on what they happen by planning ahead and staying alert.

From left to right: M. M. McDonald, dean of engineering technology; Sabrina Austin, 2008 student Barbara Cowan, LRC; Dene Williams, chair of the Ryerson King engineering students; and Sabrina George-Coch show the CDs that George-Coch donated to the LRC. (Photo by Ray Bowes)

## Aviation students need crew to grad

By Dennis Ryerson

Camosun College is offering a discounted crew resource management certificate at the general and advanced levels, and resource management for the first time this school year.

Transportation Canada is approving the course as part of new regulations across North America. Students will be able to work from distance education programs online along.

The course starts with the basic elements of flight safety

say Penny Macmillan, general and resource faculty member.

"We think it's an interesting tool we can always bring in effectively."

Students there that is successful

are regular members of accidents or do increased problems.

Macmillan is charged to look at problems of interest making from flightdeck environments, airline operations, crews, laws

"They have to be more players and pilots have to be able to work with the whole crew."

Nancy Rasmussen

Faculty member

revealed that learning software

was available to pilots for just over a year. Therefore, the course has access for a high percentage of students.

The crew resource manager

and aircraft in not enough to prevent technical aspects of flightdeck training and enhance the communication among crew members.

"They have to be more players and pilots have to be able to work with the whole crew," says Macmillan.

The subject area website can be accessed at [www.camosun.ca](http://www.camosun.ca) and contains comprehensive skills, technical information, problem solving techniques, training, Resources, scholarship and research support (Student Support).

"All major air lines are trying to train their pilots on the function of safety," says Macmillan.

"The college will be working with Western's Wellington Flight Center to determine the course

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